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### PRESENT TERM MARSHAL

### QUARANTINE BAN IS LIFTED; SCHOOLS AND THEATRES TO OPEN

THEATRES WILL OPEN TONIGHT FOR FIRST TIME IN WEEKS

## RULES PRESCRIBED WINS BAR AT FROM

ALL BUILDINGS MUST BE THOR-OUGHLY FUMIGATED AND ALL CHILDREN MUST SHOW NO EVI-DENCES OF INFLUENZA.

The closing ban placed on public schools, churches, theaters and all public places was lifted by the state board of health yesterday afternoon

public and parochial schools will open tomorrow, and tonight the movies will

the state board of health, which are school.

provided that:

All such premises shall be thoroughly cleaned, kept clean and well

ventilated at all times. Conditions of crowding shall be

strictly avoided. Extraordinary diligence shall be exshowing evidence of colds or those residing on premises on which a case pany.

of influenza or pneumonia exist). under the same retrictions as are his friends to believe he has successherein provided for places of public fully passed through a gas attack. amusements.

of crowding are avoided and other Lagneau, on the north bluff. necessary sanitary precautions are

4. Public funerals of those dead of non-contagious diseases may be held, but all funerals of those dead from communicable disease shall be held only in conformity with the rules and Dear Family: regulations of the state department of - Just a word or two to let you know public health heretofore established that I received your letters, and with get any must through. I hope it will and now operative.

5. Churches will continue to operate am still very much alive. under the restrictions previously profor places of public amusement.

6 Schools (public, parochial, private and commercial, including night schools) may operate under the following conditions:

Adequate medical supervision inplis and teachers, immediately on as. alone doing anything else. sembling in classes, all those show-

families from which pupils and teach. We are keeping the old cuss busy.

Inquiry into causes of absence of able spots of this war. pupils and teachers with view to Contrary to general orders that al. dangering the health of others.

missal of classes.

Maintenance of proper conditions of cleanliness, including frequent one of our infantrymen sound asleep De Leon street, received a message scrubbing of floors and washing of in what a couple of hours before was from the war department last evening woodwork, and dustless sweeping.

#### LT. PARR LEAVES FOR FORT RILEY TONIGHT

Dr. S. E. Parr will leave this even fellow can get in this man's war. ing on the 7 o'clock Rock Island train for Fort Riley, Kan., to take up his all over with, Love to all, SIM. duties in the medical idepartment of the army. Dr. Parr recently was commissioned a first lieutenant.

Much Buzz; Little Honey. "Many a man dat's as busy as bee," said Uncle Eben, "uses up all his time buzzin' an' don't make no honey.'

# MORE HONORS COME

OTTAWA BOY UNDER SHELL FIRE COMMISSION.

Ottawa boy who has been decorated city had given up his life for the by the British government for distin- great cause of humanity. and tomorrow general activity can be guished service, has been given his resumed without fear of interruption. straps, and is now a full fledged sec-The Ottawa Township High School, and Heutenant. Contrary to regular rules of the soldier's game, Lieut. Hay and has been in active service since. open for the first time in three weeks. was presented his commission while It is taken for granted that every. in active duty at the front, instead of three years ago, and has resided here body will observe the suggestions of at the close of an officer's training during his entire life.

In two very interesting letters, 1. Theaters, motion picture theaters Lieut. Hay tells of being presented and other places of public amusement, with his Victoria cross, and with his lodge halls and dance halls may open, commission. He did not mention his decoration until this relatives here seph Moran, of 213 North De Sota had read of it in the Chicago papers, street, nad one brother, Joseph. and wrote asking him about it. In his letter with the spirit of a true hero, he declares he did not deserve the decoration any more than every ercised to exclude from the audience other member of the company did. possible infection bearers (persons and said he would rather it had been a ribbon presented to his entire com

He briefly mentions having his chin 2. Social gatherings may be held burned by mustard gas, which causes Lieut. Hay is well known in this

3. Public sales and special bargain city, and resides with his aunts, the sales may be held provided conditions Misses Leah, Emma and Alice De He also sent a note to his aunt.

written on a German field card, which he captured in a raided German

October 6th.

the exception of being dead tired I

You write me such good newsy letvided and which are practically ters that I fell ashamed for not writidentical with those herein provided ing you longer and better letters. But food, wearing his clothes and are I can hardly do any better, first be- using his old trenches. Pershing has cause just as soon as I start giving called upon all his men to do their you real news I'll most likely be tell-duty and to get the Huns before they ing you something I should not. Sec- can reorganize. ondly, we have all been so busy that All ranks suffer from the hariship, volving daily examinations of all pu. we are lucky to get a little rest, let but live in hopes of winning this year.

ing evidence of suspicious illness to again, this is the second time for me, the cries of the wounded. It takes Terra Cotta hill be turned on the juice. be promptly excluded from classes. and for a few days, since then we from nerves to stand the strain, and and was spinning along at a merry Inquiry into conditions of health of have been working very, very hard, all of our men have them.

ers come and exclusion of such pupils I was promoted to a second lieuand teachers as may be residing with tenant a few days ago, and it hapfamilies in which cases of suspicious pened right here at the front, on the battle field of one of the most memor-

definite exclusion of those who may men must go to officers' training have known or suspected communica- school, I got mine right straight from ble diseases, or who may be residing army headquarters. The reason is pany C, whose home was in Pontiac, machine was handed in later. It got on premises where such known or sus- mostly, I guess, because of the afore was killed in action on Oct. 3, accord- the worst of the deal pected tisease exists, until such time said stunt in which I took part. How ing to a message received yesterday Mr. Meckenstock says be was not as such excluded persons may be persever, I am disappointed, for I did hope by his mother from the war depart- going fast at the time and that he mitted to return to school without en- I might go to school; it would be a ment Mr. Woods was not well known could not expain why the machine Proper ventilation of school rooms, tion of the time it took us to change in Company C after he had been he escaped without injury. thorough airing before assembling of sectors, about sixteen days, I have turned down in Pontiac. His mother classes, during recess and after dis- been almost continually under shell is Mrs. Abbie Woods of Pontiac. are since the middle of June.

Not long ago a couple of us found Mr. and Mrs. Remo Vignochi, 300 Fritz's land. When we woke him up informing them that their son, Primo more, he didn't seem to care a who.e had of the casualty. lot. This little incident will kind of

. God, but I will be happy when it is Written on German Field Card. Oct. 7, 1918.

Dear Family

This is one of the German field let The other day we went over the

top and by noon had him routed from

(Continued on page 3, cot. 3.).

# CORP. E. J. MORAN,

OTTAWA BOY KILLED OCTOBER 12-SEVERAL OTHER CASUAL-TIES, INCLUDING LIEUT. MILLI-

Corp. Emmett J. Moran, a well known Ottawa boy, and one of the braves from Ottawa's own Company C. was killed in action on October 12. according to a letter received this ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY SINCE goorning from William Dwyer writ-JUNE, WINS LIEUTENANT'S ten to Joseph Moran, father of the young hero.

The news of the death was the cause of much sorrow today, when word traveled thru Ottawa that an-Simon De Lagneau Hay, the only other of the young men from this

He enlisted in Company C and went with them last August to Texas. This spring he made the trip overseas with the other members of the company He was born in this city twenty-

Corp. Moran was a graduate of the Ottawa high school and was a life long member of St. Columba's Cath-

Other Casualties. One other Company C death and

three other casualties appear on the listof Ottawa men today, which includes Lieut, James Milligan, Primo Vignochi, James Duffy and others.

Lieut. James Milligan, a member mildly gassed in action on Monday, States employment bureau at Wash James Milligan Sr. The letter was United States employment service. written on a trench card of the German army, which had been captured in fine collected. when the boys of the 33d Division raided the Boche trenches. It rend in full:

Oct. 5, 1918.

I have not written you for a long . time, as we have been on the firing line for nearly a month and cannot soon be over. But we are going for ward and are deliberately pressing PINNED UNDER AUTO

back the Hun. The men are worn out by the long struggle. We are eating captured German

I have seen thousands of prisoners.

turn home in good condition.

for this card. Lovingly. Company C Boy Killed.

rest, yes, heaven, for with the except in Ottawa. He camehere to enlist turned over. He is very thankful that

Primo Vignochi.

give you an idea of just how tired a lects to go from the local board. He attention. left Ottawa last spring for camp and was sent to France four months ago. His parents received a letter today wounded in action, and was at the of the shortage of cartons, saying he had been wounded in the present time in the base hospital hand during his fourth trip over the Mr. Duffy enlisted in Ottawa in Com-

Duffy, son of Mrs. M. A. Duffy, 1507 soon.

THE WAY TO PEACE



# Suraiving he leaves his father, Jo-

a result of instructions from M. L. of Company E, 129th Infantry, was Crawford, director of the United Sept. 30, but was sick only a short ington. This proclamation says that time, according to a letter received all unemployed men or those seeking from him yesterday by his father, changes must only do so through the

Chief of Police Eurich reported \$133

William Wilson, inspector, \$22 in The gas test showed up to stand-

Supervisor Fox spent \$368.40 for street labor. Commissioner Palmer attended the session of the council this morning.

### CALLS LONG FOR HELP

Gus A. Meckenstock had a narrow escape from injury this forenoon when his fliver overturned at the top tion to higher grades will depend of of Terra Cotta hill and pinned him beneath in such a way it was impossible to extricate himself.

The other day I went over the top have buried the dead and listened to to the country. After negotiating the clin when the car struck a high place My health is good and I hope to re- and overturned. Mr. Meckenstock was planed underneath the car, but A gas attack made me sick the first was unburt. He tried to kick the of the week, but I am all right now, thing off, but could not. He then Will write again when stationery is called for help, but no help came available. Am indebted to a Boche When he was about as his wits' end JIM. Dr. Burrows came along and assisted him from underneath the machine Robert Woods, a member of Com- and brought him back to town. The

#### FEDERAL PLATE

he didn't know whether he was in Vignochi, had been slightly wounded eral Plate, was injured this morning overseas service unless they are ca- year-old brother, was quite ill, but as no man's land," in Fritz's land or in action in France. This was the about 11:30, while at work. Dr. Hath closed in one of these cartons, and one but Romayne had pneumoning back in our own lines, and, what is first news Mr. and Mrs. Vignochi had eway was summoned and the injured sent thru the Red Cross. man was taken to the Illinois Valley W. Ne Voy Strawn, chairman of the Private Vignochi was one of the se- hospital, where he was given medical local committee announced today to

> pany C, and has been in service with them since last March in France. A letter was received today from The letter stated Mr. Duffy was get I rather think he has his eye on my Philip Johnson saying that Vames ting along nicely and would be out

# NEW DRIVE STARTED TO SECURE

BORERS, COOKS, MECHANICS. most of the time since then. AUTOMOBILE MEN. ETC.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- A drive to secure 35,000 volunteers from limited ervice men, urgently needed to fill special posts in the army, was begue down into the trenches for safety. vesterday by the department labor's employment service at the reuest of the war department. The men are wanted for duty in this comry, and will be used to release more ctive men for service overseas.

Only class I-A registrants certific or limited service wil be taken. All men volunteering will be inducted into the ranks as privates and promoability. Brauch offices of the conployment service and commun inbor poards over the country will in ceive applications for induction and give the men all necessary aid in me

ting into the service. ervice men are needed and the name per wanted are:

Assemblers, 2,000; 6.250; clerks, 1.1 2; cooks, 700 borers, 3,175; mechanics, 4,450; me toreycle drivers, 1,225; transmission men, 1,500, and tire repairers, 400. One newspaper man and three motion picture experts also are wanted

#### CHRISTMAS CARTONS FOR YANKS WILL BE GIVEN OUT TOMORROW

mas packages to the boys in the small parcel to go through a siege : throwing bridges across the trenches will be handed out tomorrow bronchial pneumonia and come out or under a steady hurling of bull or afternoon by the local chapter of the top, especially with her father and German machine guns. WORKMAN INJURED Red Cross. The distribution will be brother ill at the same time. made in the Chamber of Commerce: "The whole family is now comiss oners captured in the greatoffice in the Central Life building. No out in good shape and feel themselve-Geo. Burkett, a laborer at the Fed- gifts can be sent to the Yanks to pretty fortunate. Gilmore, the

carrona would be given out, unless each person brought the sticker the had received from the soldier to whom He is a member of the 357th Infantry. Sycamore street, had been slightly they wished to send a gift, on account

Suspicious.

"Have you got a tawyer looking after your interest?" "Nominally; but principal."-Hoston Evening Tran-

### AUSTRIA PRISONERS NUMBER 500,000; STORES ARE TAKEN

terms will be presented to the German high command through Field Marshal Foch. They will = not go forward to P

OF COMPANY C. DIES OF PNEU-MONIA IN MILITARY HOSPITAL parison of the Germani military IN FRANCE.

A telegram from the war department last night announced that Benjamin J. Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs.

member of the 108th Signal Corps of There was a strong possibility to moted to sergeant only about one month before his death. He enlisted in Otawa July 10, 1917, in Company any event not later than tomorrow and left with them for Camp Logan on Aug. 16.

He was transferred several time after his arrival at Camp Logan an MEN TO FILL SPECIAL POSTS was finally made a member of the AS CHAUFFEURS, CLERKS, LA signal corps, landing in France in May, and had been in active service

The last letter received from Sergt Reeder was written on Sept. 29 are said he had just left the trenches after a period of service. He to: how a German shell had almost caught him when he was on service in the signal corps and how he had flo

For several years before entering he service Sergt, Redder was em ployed as an electrician, working first for the Northern Illinois Light and Traction Company later in the obstrical department of the Federal Plans corty-sign hours, Glass Company. He resided in G tawa all his life and was well know two morbods, direct arand well liked by his large circle of through which then, from will an Erlonds. He was been to Orrawa 1916 6, 1894, and attended the Lincoln

united from there. Scott, Bonder was an action meaher of the Odd Fellows and also of the arrows a responsible can it Masonic organizations of the city-Surviving he leaves his parasits, on Some of the lines in which limited sister, Miss Hozel Reeder of this city and one brother, Charles of I ties.

School in West O tawa and are

#### FORMER OTTAWA CHILD RECOVERS FROM FL

The Streator Independent Times Saturday published the followin method has been alouted item of interest to Ottawa peoabout Romayne Minnis, a former to Verdun, Nov. 5 (1 p. m.) -tawa child who moved to Streator the their way forward in the five summer to reside:

"Little Miss Romayne Minnia ba today for the first time in four week and all her friends are rejoicing hilas mopped up the forest of some jously.

The carrons for sending the Christ- "A little 7-year-old girl is rather

#### MAN FROM ILLINOIS WEDS LONDON GIRL taken.

Urbana, III., Nov. 5 .- Another University of Illinois graduate has found a romance overseas. He is Lieu Max Montgomery of Bloomington. Ill who has recently married Miss Mar-Mayne of St. Mary's Lodge, England

Try the Free Trader-Journal Want Ad: for results.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The allied armistice

dent Wilson. This was learned today. There are two reasons for this added. First, the United States no longer a any definite line as to who now and the real rulers of Germany. The and is that the terms of nuclear TOBER affect the German military organisms. Itiated by General Foch of the all a

OTTAWA BOY, FORMER MEMBER Officials here today did not discuss the terms other than to say that they could easily be constructed by conuation with that which existed in Austria when the latter armiatice

terms were framed. It is assumed that the terms were sent forward from Versailles ye day as soon as they were signed by members of the supreme coo. Benjamin F. Reedre, 1003 West Main there. General Foch is expected to treet, had dieti of pneumonia in a have taken immediate steps to send military hospital in France on Oct. 9. the terms to German great headquare Sertg. Reeder is the first Ottawan ters, where, it is assumed, the new to die of disease overseas. He was a German military commanders are and where the Kaiser was last heard from. the 33d Division and had been pro the terms would be in the handthe German commander today, and by

erms will be made oubliknown. It was assumed that the Cler man command would be given so on portunity to study them before they are given to the world. If there time limit accompanying them it is unlikely that they will be made pub-He until either Germany accepts them

or the time limit expires. Army officers here were very frankly hoping that Gen. Foch would be in no hurry to present the some istice terms. They declare that an inspection of the map will show that a German military entastrophe on the western front cannot be you soon delayed. They say that if the silved forces can continue their mount smed the main outlet decours the German armies can expect to re-

Millitary meet explain plant should be matic method would be to

The message of yesterde he Swiss ministe no Para G come are contributed forddurshal Forh would are here German representative point on the line at a c

With the American Army their offensive on the Me. the Americans have explain mont. Cesse and Languville

The Americans have for ing over the Meuse at two

Washington, Nov. 5 - Austria drive numbered 500,000, aread latest reports, said a dispatch : Rome to the Halian embassy the ernoon. The booty amounts to eral billion lire in value and in a

In the army of the Trentino were more than 159,000 prisoners 1 19

Allied troops are today udvaning swiftly over the western battle . . . In Flanders the ailled forces have a retured Chent. Southeast of Volence atnes the Briticsh have advanced miles, canturing the German landsition at Le Quesnoy, where Low is to man troops were taken. The limit

are advancing over a from of meanly (Continued on page 3, con 4